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First in Service to Readers

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First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 23

CHURCH BURNED AT MILLBURN TO BE REPLACED

Members Plan for New Edifice at a Meeting Wednesday

A new church will rise from the ruins of the one destroyed by fire at Millburn last Saturday, according to plans formulated yesterday by the church board and members of the First Congregational church at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denman.

The church burned to the ground Saturday morning from a chimney fire despite the efforts of three fire departments, from Antioch, Gurnee and Lake Villa to extinguish the flames by pumping water from Mill creek, 1,600 feet away. An insurance policy of \$2,000 was carried on the building.

Formed After Indian Treaty
Church was held by these 14 pioneers who came to the county after the treaty with the Indians in the school house that was there. Then they built a log church about two years later, and then replaced it with a frame building in 1847, which gave way to the church that burned down to the ground Saturday.

The old frame church that was abandoned in 1866 for the present structure that was lost by fire was a point in the "Underground Railroad" during the Civil War and many negroes escaping from slavery in the southern states were harbored there until they could push on northward and make new homes in a free land.

There were two "underground railroad stations" in Newport township during the civil war. The other was on the Charles Heydecker farm near Wadsworth. Heydecker, a Bavarian gardener, settled near Wadsworth several years before the war of the rebellion and raised a large family there. The sons and daughters all are dead.

The Millburn church was built in 1866 after the men of Millburn returned from the civil war. It was remodeled in 1887 and again in 1905. A huge brass bell weighing more than 500 pounds was placed in the belfry about thirty years ago. This came crashing down when the steeple tumbled into the burning ruins and the top of the bell broke away. Members of the congregation are of the opinion that the break can be welded.

At present there are 109 members of the church, descendants of the third and fourth generation of pioneers of Millburn community. The church was organized 35 years ago by 14 pioneers. Recently the membership was increased by 14 members when the church at Hickory Corners was abandoned.

Building Plans Launched
"We won't get along without a church and we expect to launch plans immediately for erecting a new building," so spoke J. S. Denman, church trustee, today explaining that building site would be cleared and building operations begun as soon as weather conditions permit.

Named on the committees at the Denman home yesterday were the Finance group—George White, Emma King, Miss Vivian Bonner, Mrs. Mrs. Eva Alling, Mrs. Eva Martin and A. H. Pierst; who will go about the work of raising funds for the new edifice. Named on the church committee to act with the church trustees are: L. S. Bonner, D. H. Minto, Samuel Holden, Wm. Banman, Mrs. Beatrice Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Bonner.

The church board consists of Bert Edwards, William S. Bonner and J. S. Denman, trustees, and Gordon Bonner, secretary and treasurer of the church society. Rev. Samuel Holden, the pastor, is taking an active interest in the activities of the congregation to secure a new place of worship.

For the present the congregation is using the Millburn school for all church services.

T. B. Association Plans Annual Luncheon

The annual luncheon meeting of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be held in Waukegan on Wednesday, January 30, at 12:15.

Dr. W. H. Watterson, in charge of the tuberculosis ward at the Edw. Hines, Jr. Hospital, will be the guest speaker at this meeting. Dr. Watterson formerly practiced in Waukegan and North Chicago and was instrumental in organizing the tuberculosis work in Lake County.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Reservations should be made at the Association office in the Court House or by calling Majestic 1206.

Antioch Men To Hear Dr. Branyon Tonight

Dr. Hugo Branyon, former president of the Waukegan Lions Club, and now chairman of the NRA committee of Waukegan, will speak tonight before the Antioch Men's Club at the dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the M. E. Church. Dr. Branyon will speak on "Present Business Conditions." The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid Society.

HANSON DISCUSSES SOLDIERS' BONUS AND MONEY PROBLEM

Sound Money At 29c Per \$1,000 Is Stickler for Taxpayers' Head

By Severin H. Hanson
(Pres. Nat'l. Taxpayers League)
Adjusted Service Certificates were given to the world war veterans as an adjustment of wages (not as a Bonus), to increase their pay to that of the lowest paid labor. And it would have been paid before now had it not been for the fact that when a Veteran borrows 50% he, in reality, assigns the other 50% over to the Bankers. Call it a Bonus or call it interest.

It 6 per cent interest had been figured from the time this money was earned (6% interest) is what Sec. Mellon paid himself on income tax refunds, then on Oct. 1, 1931, the amount would have been equal to the face value of the average Certificate. Out of the \$1 a day for service in the U. S., or \$1.25 a day for service overseas, the soldier paid for his own Life and Disability Insurance. And up to 1924, when Congress voted them this adjustment of wages, no world war veteran or his dependents had, because of death or disability, received a single cent from the government. It had been paid out of the War Risk Insurance funds. I am not sure, but I think this is still true with Service Connected Cases.

Furthermore, the soldier was responsible for all equipment issued to him. If any article was lost or stolen then he paid for it, and at War Prices; it was deducted from his pay. Thousands of men came home owing the government and that is why the Red Cross insisted that the government pay each man \$60 when he got his discharge, so that he could outfit himself with clothes.

In 1924, most of the veterans were single and all of them had jobs (the disabled were taken care of from War Risk Insurance funds)—therefore, Congress felt that it would be wise to save this money for a "Rainy Day," and as a result, the veteran received an Adjusted Service Certificate which, in reality, is a paid-up insurance policy payable in 1945, and on which the veteran could borrow a small amount of money.

In 1929, when our total indebtedness had become greater than the total value of all property, the banks quit extending credit and thereby deflated our Medium of Exchange, which in turn created a Money famine and a general condition of Depression.

Everything, except the Adjusted Service Certificates, had been mortgaged for more than it was worth. And in 1931, Congress enacted a Law making it possible for a veteran to borrow up to 50% of the face value of his Adjusted Service Certificate, so the Banks would have something against which to extend credit.

Any "Federal Reserve Bank" (Federal Reserve Banks are strictly a privately owned corporation) can deposit its Frozen Assets (Sen. Glass said "CATS & DOGS") with the Treasurer of the United States against which the government will print "FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES" and "NATIONAL CURRENCY," these are

(Continued on page eight)

Farm Credit Group To Meet Tuesday

All stockholders of the Woodstock Production Credit Association are requested to attend the annual meeting of this Association to be held January 22nd, at the Congregational Church on the corner of Dean and South street, Woodstock, Illinois.

The meeting will start promptly at 10:30 with a business session in the forenoon. In the afternoon a representative from the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis will give a detailed description of the set-up of the Association, what it is intended for and how it can be used.

Any farmer who wishes to get the information to be given out at this meeting in regard to Farm Credit will be welcome.

JIM LONDOS TO FEATURE LOCAL MAT PROGRAM

Will Defend Championship on American Legion Mat Card

While big league promoters have been scrambling over each other to land Jim Londos for dates in the big clubs, the Libertyville Legion post came through with an announcement this week that makes Libertyville high school gymnasium the high spot of the national wrestling world on Thursday night, January 24.

The heavyweight champion of the world, through his manager, Ed White, a resident of Libertyville, has signed to meet Lou Plummer in a 30 minute, one fall match with the title at stake.

The Londos-Plummer match is an outgrowth of a match in Dallas two years ago when Londos, by a pure break in luck, retained his championship against the challenge of Plummer, when the latter out-wrestled the champion from start until a bare minute before the end when Lou slipped and fell into a punning hold by the champion.

Last fall when Londos was training at Round Lake for the match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, which drew \$100,000 at Wrigley Field, Plummer obtained a place as member of the Londos training staff. Without explaining his action to any one he wrestled daily with the Greek and when the training work was over began his own campaign against Jim. Since that time he has followed the champion from city to city asserting he was entitled to another title match. Until last week he was unsuccessful in getting approval of either Londos or White.

Two weeks ago when officials of the Libertyville Legion post began the work on a card for January 24, they naturally went to their fellow-townsmen, Ed White, and asked for the champion. White finally agreed to let Londos make the date, although other promoters were after him for the champion. So much for Mr. White's civic pride. No opponent was named in the agreement, but the Libertyville post officials, recalling Plummer's great work in the Londos camp last fall and matches with Jim McMillen and other well known athletes, went after Plummer and obtained his signature to a contract.

White attempted to back out of the contract when he learned Plummer was to be the opponent of the champion, but the Libertyville post was firm in its refusal to change the opponent.

With the closing of the contestants for the feature bout the committee in charge of the show is now arranging for other bouts which will complete the card. Although no definite information is available as yet, it is announced that the supporting card will be of a calibre worthy of a program which is a part of a championship match.

The committee is composed of Carl Wadman, Jack Church, A. O. Packer, Charles C. Hoskins and Clarence Boyd, who announce that a percentage of the proceeds will be given to the local boy scouts.

Tickets will be on sale within a few days and it is expected there will be a packed house to see the first world's championship that has ever come to Libertyville.

Early Morning Fire Destroys Barn at Corona Factory

Fire at four o'clock Friday morning destroyed the barn on the Corona Pen factory property, an almost new Ford car belonging to Clyde McKerrlie and a quantity of machinery and tools, also the property of McKerrlie. Due to delay in turning in the alarm, firemen arrived too late to save any of the property.

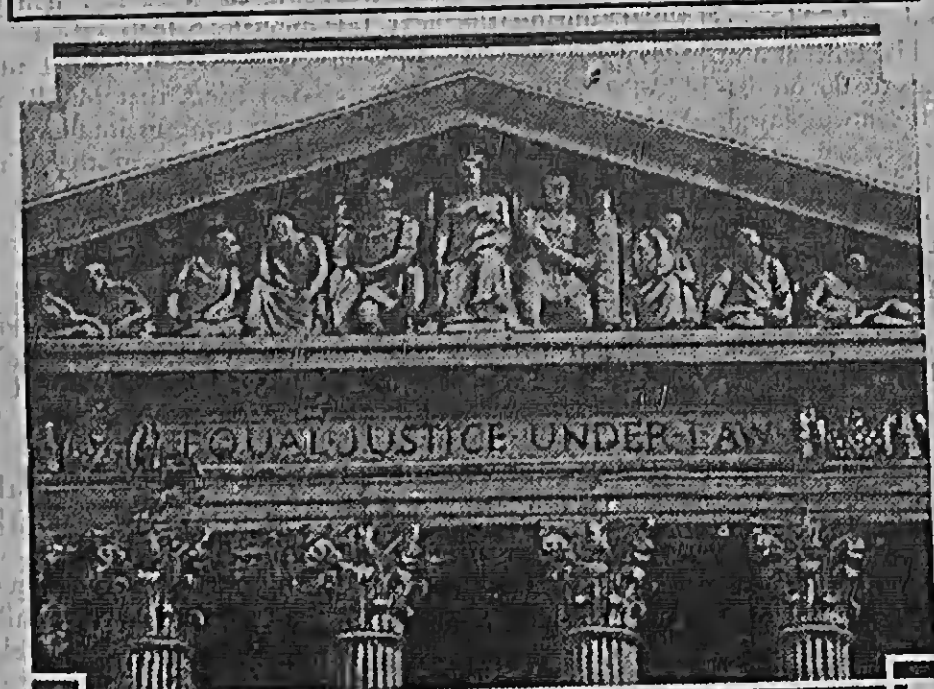
The building, which belonged to C. K. Anderson, was not insured. McKerrlie was fully covered on the Ford car and partly covered on the tools.

Mrs. Anna Tuft Dies in Waukegan Hospital

Mrs. Anna Tuft, wife of Oscar Tuft, died Wednesday in a Waukegan hospital, following a short illness. The deceased was born in Sweden in 1884. For many years she and her husband had lived in Shaw's subdivision at Fox Lake.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Mereland Lutheran church, corner Huron and Lollif avenue. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

"Justice" Carved in Marble



MASSIVE figures personifying Justice are carved in Vermont marble to the pediment of the United States Supreme Court building which is nearing completion in Washington, D. C.

Seated on a throne in the center of the group of nine figures which stand out in high relief is "Liberty," looking confidently into the future. Across her lap are the scales of Justice.

On either side are guardian figures. "Order," the most active and alert of the two, is on her right, armed with the fasces, Roman badge of authority, scanning the future to detect any menace to Liberty. On her left "Authority" is shown with armor and sword.

To the right and left of the guardians are groups of two figures representing "Council." On the ends recumbent figures represent "Research," past and present. The sculpture is the work of Rolfe Aitken, of New York.

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BANDIT TRIO ROBS WILTON FARM HOME; ESCAPE WITH CASH

Tie Up Men and Ransack House for Hidden Valuables

Kenosha county deputy sheriffs today continued their search for three bandits who last night held up and robbed Robert Wilton, his aged father, Charles Wilton, and William Lake, farm hand, at the Wilton home two miles north of Antioch. The bandits, after tearing the telephone from the wall, fled with \$60 and a diamond ring.

Two of the bandits ransacked the home while the third waited in a car outside.

The younger Wilton found himself confronted with two guns in the hands of the bandits when he answered a knock at the door shortly after the family had retired at eight o'clock. He was forced to lead the way to an upstairs room where his father and Lake were sleeping, and the three men were bound and gagged. Mrs. Wilton, wife of the younger Wilton, and the small children were not disturbed. Wilton turned over the cash in a dresser drawer, and the ring, but the bandits were not satisfied. They jabbed young Wilton in the ribs with their guns threatening him if he did not "kick in" with more cash. After taking their time in making a thorough search of the house, the bandits left, going south on Route 83.

One of the bandit pair was masked, according to Wilton, who describes the men as of medium height, dark, and about 30 years old.

Mrs. Wilton released the men after the bandits had fled and the report of the robbery was made to the sheriff's office from Maple Inn. Deputies from Silver Lake arrived in half an hour, but no trace of the men were found in the vicinity. Samples of the rope with which the victims were tied were taken and inquiry was being made today among local merchants to learn if it was purchased in this locality. It was thought that this information might lead to the identity of the bandits.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

THE PROGRAM AT WASHINGTON

There were no surprises in the President's Message to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt confined his talk almost exclusively to explaining what he hoped to do on behalf of the needy, the ill, the old, and the unemployed. His new program, dealing as it does with reform rather than recovery, might be termed the second phase of the New Deal.

Briefly described, there are six definite factors to the program he wishes Congress to enact. The purpose, first, is to provide every able-bodied worker with a job. Second, the sole system of relief is to be abandoned. Third, relief of the unemployed, which is now being carried by the Federal government with a modicum of state aid, is to be transferred to local authorities. Fourth, all public works activities are to be unified under a new plan. Fifth, the existing Federal Emergency Relief Administration is to be gradually displaced by a new emergency works agency. Sixth, and the most important—old age and unemployment insurance are to be provided, and a start is to be made toward perfecting legislation for financially assisting children, mothers and others handicapped by dependency or ill-health.

Mr. Roosevelt outlined these matters, but gave little in the way of detail. He said that he would shortly issue a statement as to their cost—and added that it would be well within the credit of the government. This, of course, is a debatable point—no subject is more bitterly disputed than how much drain the Treasury can stand. Irrespective of that, it can be safely forecast that Congress will enact the President's ideas in entirety. While support of the President's program by the legislative branch of our government may not be as unanimous as in the past, his power is still extraordinarily potent.

Also of great interest was the President's statement on how public works are to be carried on in the future. He said that preference will be given to projects which use a large amount of direct labor, and which may be expected to be self-liquidating—in other words, projects where the government has a chance of getting all or part of its money back in the course of time. He also said that projects should compete as little as possible with private enterprise—and a legion of industrialists with private enterprise—ad a legion of industrialists must have heaved a sigh of relief on hearing that. One of the greatest fears of the time is that government will go into business in competition with private enterprise, as it has already done with power projects. Finally, according to the President, public works will be planned so that they may be slowed down if and when private enterprise is able to take up some of the unemployment slack.

Sentiment for unemployment and old-age insurance has been growing at a great rate during the past two or three years. The difficulty will arise in the preparation of legislation—there are an almost unlimited number of schemes to achieve social security. The Federation of Labor, for example, wants the cost of such insurance to be borne by employers and government alone—while employers want a three-sided plan, under which the worker, the employer and government will participate. Others want government to carry the whole burden—something that would seem obviously impossible in these days of distorted budgets.

So much for relief and reform. Next to be considered is Congress' own program, as measured by the statements and campaign platforms of various members.

It is certain that the bonus bill will be passed—and it is almost equally certain that the President will veto it, as he did last year, and as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover did before him. But now there is a difference—where, in the past, the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a bill over the veto could not be summoned on behalf of the bonus, most observers think it will at this session.

Inflation will likewise have its day in court. There will be efforts to further devalue the dollars, and to turn the printing presses loose making money. A very large

House bloc will support this—but the chances are that the President, who apparently is strongly opposed to any further devaluation of our money at this time, will be able to stop action.

The "tax-the-rich" advocates are also going to do much talking. Terrific higher-income and inheritance taxes will be demanded, along with heavier corporation and "excess profits" levies. Best opinion thinks, however, that the President will put a period to these desires, that he has gone as far as he wants to go in burdening capital.

This is the way matters stand as Congress opens—and newspaper readers are going to get a big money-worth during the next few months. It is safe to say that both branches of Congress will be somewhat more independent than they were last session, that Mr. Roosevelt will have a somewhat harder time maintaining his control. But, with the possible exception of the bonus, it is also safe to predict that he will get his way in the end.

SUCCESS THROUGH COOPERATION

An interesting example of what agricultural cooperatives can achieve, when well managed and loyally supported, is presented by the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association of New York, a pioneer in the Eastern field.

Due to the aggressive, constructive work of the organization, milk prices did not tumble in the League's area until about a year after the values of other farm products had slumped heavily. And when, under the pressure of great economic forces, the milk price structure did crumble, the League didn't take time out for a "crying party," but at once went to work to remedy conditions. The result of that is found in the fact that, according to November reports, the milk price average is practically back to the level of November, 1931, before the worst of the depression hit the milk shed.

This doesn't mean that the troubles are over for League members. The League will continue to work toward effecting a better balance between the cost of milk and other costs. In the light of past experience, it is not too much to forecast that these efforts will likewise succeed.

Other farm co-ops, dealing in all manner of commodities, have shown similar records. This is not due to luck—it is the consequence of knowledge, of enthusiasm, of hard work, and of faith in the cooperatives by members. When all work together for the common good, better times result.

WHO SUFFERS MOST FROM HEAVY TAXATION

It should be everlastingly emphasized that the tax problem is every citizen's problem—whether he is a millionaire or a worker for wages.

It should likewise be emphasized that the tax problem is of greater significance to the man of small means than to the man with large means. In spite of all the talk about "taxing the rich," government subsidies principally from revenue derived from taxes on things bought by the millions of representative Americans. The rich are taxed heavily, it is true—but the revenue from that source barely makes a dent in governmental receipts. The rich are so few and far between, especially in these days, that if government confiscated all their wealth it would soon be bankrupt without additional funds.

It has been reliably estimated that 20 per cent of an annual family income of \$2,000 goes for taxes. Little of it is paid in direct taxes—and that fact has led to the erroneous belief that people with small means escape paying for government. That belief should be thoroughly exploded—every bag of groceries, every gallon of gasoline, every pair of shoes you buy, is taxed. If you rent your home, part of the rental represents taxes which the owner of the house must pay. If you take a trip on a train, the heavy taxes paid by the railroad are reflected in the cost of tickets. If you turn on a light, about 15 per cent of your electric bill goes for taxes.

The average citizen eats as much, wears as many clothes and moves about as much, as do people with much larger incomes. As a result, it is this average citizen who is most seriously affected by extravagant or wasteful government. And it is the average citizen who profits most from economical, efficient and thrifty government.

When these facts are realized by the American people, there will be a campaign for tax reduction that will not confine itself to pretty speeches, but will get results.

WILMOT

Mrs. Florence Lewis returned home Saturday from a visit of several weeks at the home of her son, G. W. Lewis. Mr. Lewis and daughter, Laura Lee accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimball were guests of Genoa City relatives, Sunday.

The hands of marriage between Henry Wiscocki and Emma Louisa Kniphengast of Salem and Walter Forbrich, Antioch, and Beatrice Feht, Liberty Corners, were published Sunday at the Holy Name church.

William Harm, John Orabow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thoman, of Channel Lake and Herman Frank motored to Harvard Sunday to see Mrs. Wm. Harm and son, Rodolfo. Rodolfo expects to be released from scarlet fever quarantine soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and son Lyle were guests Sunday at the Runkel home at Wheatland.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holdorf Thursday, Jan. 10. The babies died and were interred in the Wilmot cemetery.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey Monday evening at a surprise party in honor of the latter. Pinocchio was played and a luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxon and daughter, Joyce, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Dorwin at Wauconda.

There will be English services at 9:30 and German at 10:45 at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

A meeting of all lot owners in the Holy Name Cemetery has been called at the home of the president of the Association, Thomas Fleming, Trevor, for Wednesday night, Jan. 23. Several matters of importance are to be voted on and all lot owners are requested to be present.

Financial statement of Holy Name Cemetery Association, Jan. 1, 1935.

Balance on hand	\$107.55
Cash	106.09
Certificate of deposit	1115.00
Perpet. Care Trust Fund	1128.94

Union Free High School Wilmot high school was defeated 24-25 in a fast game with Norris Farms. This Thursday evening they will play Rochester at Rochester. The next home game will be January 25, when Union Grove, a team which is one of the top in the Conference, will be at the Wilmot gym. Tuesday evening, January 22, at 11.

Gorde, a member of the N. W. Assembly will present an evening of magic at the gymnasium. The performance is open to the public. A small admission will be charged. Final examinations will be held next week. The new semester will start January 28.

Calm to Direct Choir

Under the direction of the famed choral conductor, Nobel Cain, the Shrewood A Cappella choir will present a concert in the Wilmot High school of Wilmot are cooperating in January 23.

The Kenosha County Parent Teacher council and the Union Free High school of Wilmot are cooperating in sponsoring the program, which it is anticipated will be of rare interest to music lovers.

Nobel Cain is considered one of the most outstanding leaders in the country in the field of choral music.

The Shrewood choir is made up of 60 mixed voices.

CCC CAMP NEWS
Twenty-two replacements have been received at the camp in the past two weeks. The total camp enrollment will soon be 250 men. Cold weather has slowed up work projects. Work along the river back is being continued in suitable weather.

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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Thursday, Jan. 24, 1935

First Bout 8:30 P. M. Sharp

TICKETS	Main Floor	\$1.65	Ringside	\$2.20
	Balcony	\$1.10	Center Balcony	\$1.65

Libertyville Township High School
West Park Ave., Libertyville, Ill.

JIM LONDOS vs. LOU PLUMMER
World's Heavyweight Champion
TIME 90 MINUTES
Waukegan, Ill.

OLE OLESON vs. JOHN HEPNER
Milwaukee Boys Return Bout
30 MINUTES

DR. PAT MULLIGAN vs. JIMMY DEMETRAL
Light Heavyweight Champion of Madison, Wis.
30 MINUTE BOUT

HANS BAUER vs. GENTLEMAN JACK SMITH
30 MINUTE BOUT

Mail orders for tickets accepted. Address Adjutant, Libertyville Post No. 329, The American Legion, Libertyville, Illinois.

TICKETS ON SALE AT KING'S DRUG STORE
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter were Burlington visitors Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Mickle and Mrs. Keralt Schreck called on Mrs. Lucy Himes near Antioch on Wednesday.

Raymond Schumacher spent the past week with cousins in Chicago.

The repair work on the Kernit Schumacher home has commenced. Rouch and sons, Wilmot, are doing the cement work and Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, is doing the carpenter work.

Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, and Mrs. Alvin Moran spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubkeman, near Bristol, called at the Charles Oetting home Monday.

The Salem Mutual Fire Insurance Company held its annual meeting at Social Center hall on Tuesday, Jan. 8, with a large attendance. Included in the business transacted six officers were elected, namely: Thomas Fleming, president; William Evans, secretary; Arthur Bushing, treasurer; Henry Labano and Clarence Sheen, directors. The amount of risks carried, \$1,250,250.00; losses paid during 1934 amounted to \$760.39.

Henry Schumacher accompanied Ed Burns on a business trip to northern part of the state on Tuesday.

Klaus Munk and daughters, Elva, Nina and Marie, were Burlington callers Tuesday evening.

Tuesday callers at the Charles Oetting home were William Oetting, Herman Bushing, William Bushing, Joe Barge and Henry Bergholtz, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert entertained her 600 club of four tables on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Schmidt

will be hostess next week Wednesday.

Ben Warkis and Charley Thornton, Fund du Lac, employees of the Soo Line, did some repair work at the Wisconsin stock yards Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard entertained the Wilmot Workers on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sheibe, Antioch, will be hostess to the society in two weeks on Thursday afternoon. Please notice the change in date.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. George Carroll attended the Lutheran card party at Wilmot on Thursday afternoon.

Emil Schultz, Twin Lakes, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Elbert Kennedy, Wilmot, called on Trevor friends Friday.

Pete Schumacher was a Kenosha visitor Friday.

Friday visitor at the D. A. McKay home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay, daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Chicago.

Mrs. Daniel Langman spent Thursday with Mrs. Joseph James, Antioch, who is ill.

Miss Tillie Schumacher returned home Sunday after spending the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Saturday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were: Mr. Oetting's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting and son, Herman, Jr., Mr. Nick Kaporas and Karl Oetting, Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Runyard is spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Brady and family at Youngstown, Ohio. On Jan. 8 a baby daughter arrived at the Brady home.

Mrs. Frank Lasco, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lasco, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith and Charles Oetting homes Sunday afternoon.



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News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbors will install their new officers next Tuesday night. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Each member may bring a guest. The following officers will be installed: Ornelo, Alma Harden; Vice-Ornelo, Mabel Selter; Recorder, Nellie Hanks; Chancellor, Anna Kot; Marshal, Eleanor Edgar; Inner Sentinel, Kathryn Rionke; Outer Sentinel, Theresa Wotzi; Manager, Sophia Hennings; Musician, Deborah Van Patten; Physician, W. W. Warner.

GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

The Ladies' Guild of the St. Ignatius church elected the following officers at their last meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Sullivan: President, Mrs. John Moran; Vice-President, Mrs. Ernest Brook; Treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Kaiser; Secretary, Mrs. Fred Hawkins. The next meeting of the Guild will be a social meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brook, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR BOOK REVIEWS

Mrs. Frank Powlos and Mrs. Hugh Hufnagel will be the speakers at the next meeting of the Woman's Club. They will give some interesting book reviews. This meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. O. L. Kull with Miss Elizabeth Webb and Mrs. Frank Powlos as co-hostesses.

REBEKAHS INSTALL FRIDAY NIGHT

The Rebekah Lodge will install officers for the coming year Friday night. The officers to be installed are as follows: Noble Grand, Mrs. W. H. Osmond; Vice Grand, Mrs. Hennings; Secretary, Mrs. Richard Syster; Treasurer, Mrs. John Horn; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Nelson Drom.

MR. AND MRS. KUHAUPT ATTEND FUNERAL OF SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Winkler, who died at Waukegan, on Wednesday. Mrs. Kuhaupt was called to Milwaukee Sunday on account of her sister's illness.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO FORMER ANTIOCH GIRL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brady of Youngstown, Ohio, on Jan. 3rd. Mrs. Brady was formerly Miss Margaret Hanyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanyard.

EPISCOPALS HAVE FAMILY NIGHT

The members and friends of the Episcopal church held a family night pot luck dinner at the parish hall Wednesday night. There were forty-five present. Cards followed the dinner.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WITH MRS. BALL

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Ball next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting this week was held at the home of Miss Lottie Jones.

TUESDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROSING

The Tuesday bridge club met with Mrs. William Rosing at her home on South Main St. Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman and Mrs. M. Golden were prize winners.

MRS. ROBERT WEBB IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Robert Webb was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Arthur Stanton, Mrs. Henry Heutner and Mrs. Myrus Nelson.

FIDELITY LODGE MEETS AT HORTON HOME

The Fidelity Lodge will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Horton on Spafford street Monday evening, Jan. 21st. All members and friends are invited. Cards will follow the business meeting.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. Paul Chaso, eighth district director of the American Legion Auxiliary made an official visit to the Waukegan unit last Thursday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Almond Thirwell. Mrs. Chaso visited the Grayslake unit last Monday evening.

KINGS ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King entertained a number of their friends at a Sunday night supper. Bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. Homer Gaston and Dr. Roy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany of Waukegan were Antioch visitors Saturday.

Charles Solby and friend of Kenosha were Sunday visitors at the Keulman home.

Church Notes

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, January 13.
The Golden Text was, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13:34, 35).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now when the even was come, he sat down with the twelve. And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat: this is my body." (Matthew 26:20, 26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Their bread indeed came down from heaven. It was the great truth of spiritual being; healing the sick and casting out error. Their Master had explained it all before, and now this bread was feeding and sustaining them. They had borne this bread from house to house, bringing (restoring) it to others, and now it comforted themselves." (p. 33).

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
9:30 Church School Sessions.
10:45 Morning Worship Service.
7:00 Epworth League Service.
Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladies Aid Meeting.
Wednesday 7:30, Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10. Week-day Masses—8:00 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 374.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. J. E. Charles
Phone Antioch 394
Second Sunday after Epiphany, January 20.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon.
Choir rehearsal on Friday at 4:30 P. M.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearl of Ocean City, New Jersey, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. John Zimmerman. Mrs. Pearl will return east this week. Mr. Pearl remaining a few weeks longer.

Walter Chinn and Harvey Cunningham returned from Florida last Friday.

Tommy Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase, entertained the children of the Channel Lake school at luncheon Wednesday in honor of his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Emma Hodge is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Sine Larsen spent a couple of days last week in Waukegan. Miss Eleanor Mortensen of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson spent Sunday in Chicago with the Arthur Hadlock family. Mr. Hadlock is very ill.

Mrs. Bertha Gilbert and Ralph James of Chicago spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. C. James, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindberg, Mrs. Martha Brown and son Wesley of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg.

The Legion Auxiliary held a special meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison motored to Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and Mrs. Arthur Trieger and son, Ralph, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Chicago.

Personals

Marjorie Crowley of Kenosha, spent the week-end at home.

Chase Webb is improving after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox spent Sunday in River Forest with their son, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppinger of Loon Lake have moved into one of the Naber homes on Spafford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowley spent Tuesday in Waukegan with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyer.

Mrs. Lloyd White of Waukegan fell in the kitchen of her home Saturday night and fractured her right wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Camp and daughter, Patricia, of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

Homer La Plant has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Harry Welman is spending the week at the Sol La Plant home.

The Keynoters' Club are sponsoring a dance at St. Peter's hall Monday night, Jan. 28, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Good music. Admission 25c.

Mrs. Richard Wilton fell and dislocated her shoulder Monday. She was attended by Drs. Beebe and Warriner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson have returned to their home in Chicago after spending ten days with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burke spent Sunday evening at the Tiffany home in North Chicago.

Mrs. George Anzinger attended the tenth district federation meeting of Women's Clubs at Wilmette on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Chicago spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard spent Sunday in Woodstock.

Mrs. Ada Overton and Miss Pearl Lux of Chicago were Antioch visitors today (Thursday).

Sell your old tires with those dangerous miles to the Gamble Store Agency—ride in safety on New Crest Tires guaranteed 24 months against all road hazards—you'll be surprised how little it takes to put safe, non-skid tires on your car. Up to 15c each, allowed for old spark plugs on new plugs. R. Eckert, Owner.

Mrs. Maude Hirtgen of Kenosha spent Sunday with Antioch relatives. The Keynoters' Club will have a dance Monday, Jan. 28 beginning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Peter's hall. Good music. Admission 25c.

Languages of the World
The languages of the world, according to origin, history of nationality, are placed in the following great groups: (1) Indo-European languages (including Teutonic, Romance, Slavonic, Celtic, Iranian, Armenian and Indian languages); (2) Ural-Altaic languages; (3) Caucasian; (4) Malay-Polynesian; (5) the monosyllabic or isolated languages; (6) Japanese-Korean languages; (7) Hamitic-Semitic; (8) Bantu languages; (9) languages of the interior of Africa; (10) Dravidian; (11) American Indian. There is another group called "unclassified languages."

Meaning of "California"
If the name of the Golden State were reduced to its Spanish interpretation, it is very probable that the aggressive advertising of its climate would be largely nullified, for literally "California" is a combination of two Spanish words meaning "hot turncase," writes G. H. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The Spaniards, who were the first white men to explore the state, gave to it this name because their interest was not in the cool verdant lands of the seacoast, but in the hot arid sections of the interior where it was believed gold was to be found.

Size of Yellowstone Park
Yellowstone national park is chiefly in the northwest part of Wyoming with narrow adjacent strips in Montana and Idaho. It covers a surface as the park proper about 62 miles in length, from north to south and about 54 miles in width, with an actual area of 3,500 square miles. To this region, as originally circumscribed, a forest preserve of some 2,000 square miles has been added on the east and south, giving a full area to the park of somewhat over 5,500 square miles.

Shamrock, Ancient Plant
The shamrock, being a form of clover, is one of the most ancient plants in Ireland and was the "reunite" in Gaelic. It is one among many trifoliate. The kind best known has white blossoms, but it is cherished most for its leaves, which figure in holy tradition.

Law Briefs Old
The system of submitting all cases to a court in the form of a written brief existed in Egypt about 5,000 years ago. One such brief in the Berlin museum covers litigation between an heir and an executor; it is believed to be of that age and the oldest document of its kind in existence.

Close Shave

By JOSEPH M. GRAHAM
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

SHE was young and very pretty. Almost hidden by an armful of packages she lowered them long enough to smile at the old druggist who smiled back, reloading suddenly of some one else young and fair who used to smile at him that way many years ago.

"My I have two nickels?" she asked laying a ten-cent piece on the counter, "I'd like to telephone."

"Certainly," said Doc Putnam cheerily, adding: "We have two telephone booths, one in the rear and one at the front. Take your choice."

"I'll take the one in the rear," she smiled, gathering her bundles together. "It doesn't matter which one you use," the druggist's eyes twinkled. "I can hear everything you say."

Laughing gaily, she entered the booth. As she called the number, Doc listened idly. Some lucky young husband was about to be called, he guessed, perhaps informed that dinner would be late because his darling had been delayed while shopping. Doc enjoyed cataloging the people who passed in and out of his drug store day after day and generally his guesses were right.

"Is this Illinois 7-3232?" the girl was speaking. "This is Mary. Yes. John was supposed to phone me at exactly five o'clock and I'll never be there on time. Yes, I'll give you the number in the phone booth and he can call me here. Ready?"

Not far wrong, thought the old druggist proudly and turned to greet two new customers: A blond, rather overdressed, and an attentive young man.

He entered the phone booth in the front of the store and the blond took a seat by the soda fountain. As the old druggist rearranged a window display which had fallen down, he heard the young man in the booth give the operator a number.

Suddenly, he stiffened to attention. It was the same number called by the girl in the rear phone booth.

"This is John, is Mary there?" The young man's voice was easily distinguishable to old Doc Putnam.

"Yes, yes," the voice was suddenly impatient. "Let me have the number. O. K. Thanks. Good, I'll call her at once." The receiver clicked as he hung up.

"Will you let me have some nickels, please?" the young man had swung open the door of the booth and was holding a dime in the general direction of the druggist and smiling at the blond.

With shaking hands the old man made change and the young man turned to the phone and called the number in the back booth where his wife waited.

In a few minutes things would be popping in the store and Doc wondered what attitude the erring husband would take. And what of the blond? He turned and regarded her as she sat impatiently tapping her foot and puffing a cigarette.

But the telephone conversation broke in on his thoughts. "Hello, Mary, this John? Yes, yes, I know. I'm very sorry, but I won't get home until late—delayed downtown, you know."

There was a pause. "I know I promised—but—" Suddenly Doc Putnam was angry. Suddenly he hated the frivolous blond girl, tapping her foot so impatiently, so sure of herself and the man she waited for. They were cheaters, that's what they were!

What would happen when the phone conversation ended and those two stepped out and confronted each other? All the dreams of the sweet-faced girl in the back of the store would come crashing down about her. It would be a cruel thing to watch. A lump rose in the old man's throat. Suddenly he determined that it would not happen.

The rear phone booth opened, and the girl came out. Picking up her bundles, she started toward the door. Then she caught sight of the young man standing in the door of the front phone booth.

"Why, John—?" her laughter bubbled out—"What a coincidence. You were in that phone booth all the time?"

"Mary!" He was both surprised and frightened.

The blond, who had been staring at the girl indignantly, stepped forward. But a firm hand grasped her arm.

"Mrs. Smith," said old Doc Putnam, loudly, "this is probably the best cure for your ailment."

He had seized a bottle from a shelf and was holding it before her. "That's his wife," he whispered, in a hoarse undertone.

Bewildered, the blond was staring at the skull and cross-bones on a bottle of iodine.

In the background, Doc was dimly conscious of the strained voice and laughter of the young man.

As the husband walked out with his wife, he half turned. Without glancing at the blond, his eyes riveted on the face of the old druggist, and in their depths was mingled a story of contrition and gratitude.

FOR SUPERVISOR
I hereby announce to the voters that I will be a candidate for the office of Supervisor of the Town of Antioch at the April election. Your vote and support solicited. (23p)
D. F. NABER.

The Dardanelles
The country around the Dardanelles straits belongs to the Turkish republic. But by the terms of the Lausanne treaty, the straits are thrown open to the merchantmen and warships of all nations.

INSURANCE
Fire, Wind and Hail on Farm and Village Property.
All kinds of coverage on Autos, in A "Legal Reserve Company."
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Plate Glass, Burglary and personal Hold-ups.
Life Insurance on men, women and children.
If I can't write your insurance for less than you are now paying, I don't want it—BUT I CAN.
Why not save 25% on your insurance? Phone 332-J, Antioch.

J. C. JAMES
MIAMI BALLROOM
Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, Illinois
DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT
Howard Gaston and his new **Orchestra**
10-piece
A SURPRISE AT MIDNITE

ATTENTION DANES!
TORSK with BENER SAUCE
Also Fried Perch and Oysters on Friday
Try Our Delicious Chicken on Saturday
Dance to the Old Time and Modern Music on Friday and Saturday. Played by Emil, Bob and "Shorty."
MEISTER BRAU TAVERN
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Why save pennies and waste dollars
Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. That's another way of saying
GOOD PRINTING PAYS

We Do But One Kind of Printing
No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is
The Best We Can Do

BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT
President American Bankers Association

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession. This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.



R. S. HECHT

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment. Changes of momentous importance have occurred in our economic structure and bankers have had a difficult road to travel. Some will argue that all of these changes were evolutionary and inevitable, while others look upon many of them as revolutionary and unnecessary. It is extremely difficult to trace with any degree of accuracy the real causes for many of our troubles and it is not always easy in judging these developments to distinguish properly between cause and effect.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

The Basis of Good Laws

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modeled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will be necessary.

It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that banking practice itself, without comparison of law, can and should reflect the changes and lessons of the times and difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render banking more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform. In no small measure is this accomplished by the better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling in them higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of tomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to merit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

NATIONAL SAVINGS MARK INCREASES

NEW YORK. The annual savings compilation of the American Bankers Association for the year ending June 30, 1934, shows that for the first time since 1920 total savings in all American banks recorded an annual increase. A statement by W. E. Egan, Deputy Manager of the association in charge of its Savings Division, in connection with the organization's monthly magazine "Banking," says that savings deposited in banks as of June 30, 1934, gained 3.1 per cent as compared with a year earlier.

"The average in an increase over last year of \$12,132,000, the first since the year which closed June 30, 1930," he says. "This is a notable achievement for the decline since 1920 had been precipitate and embracing in that year savings had reached the all-time high of \$25,478,631,000. A year ago this amount was \$21,125,534,000. This year's figure stands at \$21,887,406,000."

"Depositors, too, have gained in numbers, going from 39,262,442 on June 30, 1933, to 39,562,174 on June 30 this year, a gain of 299,732. Four years ago there were 32,723,432 depositors, or one depositor for each 3.4 persons in the country. Now there is one depositor for each 3.3 persons."

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

"In School Days"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Richey Tells PTA About Foods

Food in its relation to health of both children and adults was discussed by Mrs. Ruby Richey, home economics teacher, at the January meeting of the Antioch Parent-Teachers' meeting held at the grade school Monday night. Mrs. Richey told of the wise provision of nature in providing the essential vitamins in simple foods, the effects of diet on teeth, growth, and effects of children's foods upon general health in adult years. The speaker stressed the importance of the warm breakfast for school children.

Three playlets were broadcast by the seventh and eighth grade pupils and the plays were broadcast from over the wiring system installed when the building was erected several years ago. A microphone has been installed on trial and the plays were broadcast from the office. The results were satisfactory. The office. The results were satisfactory.

Musical was by Miss Lois Tachapant of Grayslake who sang three solos accompanied by Mrs. Mary Maplethorpe.

President Ernestine Robbins announced that the Indian Princess Tsianina (Chi-ne-na), gifted pianist and lyric soprano, has been engaged for a special program before the PTA on April 8.

The business meeting of the Association preceded the program.

No New Scarlet Fever Cases Reported

No new scarlet fever cases have been reported among grade school children, Principal Ralph E. Claiborn said today. Dorothy Miller and Jean Sherman, who have the disease in light form, are recovering.

Parents are requested to investigate all cases of illness of their children. Pupils who have been absent will be examined by the health officer upon their return to school, the principal said.

Grade Teams Split Double Header at Round Lake

Antioch grade school teams split a double header at Round Lake Friday when the first team won 29 to 3, and the second team lost, 15 to 8. The Antioch players were: Roger Williams, Roger Brogan, Bob Burke, Robert Strang, Francis Paeini, and Charles Hostetter, of the first team; and Winsor Dalgard, Bob Hunt, Gordon Knott, Henry Quedenfeld, Jim Harvey, Roy Aronson, Jack Horn and Virgil Burnette, of the second team.

Two games will be played with the Gavlin school on the home floor tonight, and Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Grayslake there will be a free throw contest. Each school of the conference will be allowed 125 throws, with a limit of 25 for individual.

HOLD ON TO YOUTH

Summer Beauty Sense

By Marie H. Callahan, Editor Modern Beauty Shop Magazine

It is a temptation to leave common sense as well as care behind us when we go vacationing, but for your own comfort and beauty be a little wise about exposing yourselves too suddenly to the sun. Remember that spending the first day of the vacation on the beach "getting a tan" will more probably result in a very painful sunburn instead.

Tan if you must, but take it slowly. Don't settle yourself on the beach determined to get a fine romantic tan on the very first day of your vacation. And by all means don't do this if you are spending your summer in the midst of the kind of friends who think backslapping is amusing.

A few minutes of exposure to the sun is enough on the first day; then gradually the length of time can be increased. In any case, before you go out first apply a generous coating of cream or lotion to the skin, remove the surplus and apply talcum powder. Then, on coming indoors, cleanse the skin with cold cream. After this, pat on a soothing lotion. If, failing to take these precautions, your skin should become red and burned, the irritation may be relieved by bathing with a simple lotion composed of one part of lime water and two parts of olive oil.

Freckles are another summer problem. If you have the kind of skin that freckles easily you may be comforted to know that the reason it is so sensitive is because of its natural delicacy, and that this type of skin if properly cared for is more beautiful than any other. A lotion safe and effective for clearing the skin of freckles is made as follows: One-half dram sulphur, sulphate of zinc, one and a half ounces of glycerin; four ounces rose water; three drams cologne water, all shaken well together. This solution should be applied several times a day with a piece of clean linen or absorbent cotton.

Another common summer folly is the way we eat. It is said that fully 80

percent of the illnesses treated by country doctors during vacation time are simply cases of gastric disturbances caused by foolish food habits.

In the summer we don't require as much food to keep up our energy as we do in the colder seasons so we should eat more lightly. Of course, for health and beauty the diet should always be built around fresh milk, fruits, and vegetables, but it is even more important to do this in the summer time, when it is doubly necessary that we have plenty of fluids and easily digested foods in our daily diet.

Thanks to modern beauty science, the maintaining of good looks during the summer months does not present the problems that it used to. In the days when we were martyrs to the marcel wave, which, like "mother's darling daughter" couldn't go near the water. Nowadays with a permanent wave acquired at the beginning of the summer we can swim and dive freely and emerge looking as fresh and waved as when we went in the water.

So arm yourself with common sense, plus protective skin cream, fresh milk, fruits and vegetables in your diet; and a permanent wave—and have a good time.

Certificates Awarded

The following people received their shorthand certificates from the Gregg Company: Ruth Wells received her eighty and one hundred word certificates, Agnes Christensen her eighty word one, and Dorothy Schold her eighty word one.

Club Meeting

The Home Economics Club had a very interesting program on personally on Wednesday, January 16. The speakers were Leone Buchta, Betty Williams, and Ina Quedenfeld.

Club Program

A play, "A Day Without Latin," will be given as an assembly program Friday, January 18. It is intended as a lesson to those who think they can live without Latin.

Program Pleases

The Commercial Club presented a very entertaining program on Tuesday, January 15, in the school auditorium. A brief biography of Benjamin Franklin was given by Priscilla Brett, and a most amusing skit, "The Little Red Schoolhouse on the Hill" was presented. Members of the Commercial Club participated in the skit.

Movie Will Be Given

A movie will be given on Monday, January 21, in the school auditorium. The name of the movie is "Julius Caesar."

Freshmen Give Dance

The Freshmen are planning to have a dance Saturday night. The girls will bring the refreshments, which will consist of sandwiches, cocoa, pickles, olives, and cake.

ADS. WILL TELL BANKERS' STORY

American Bankers Association President Announces Move to Stimulate Newspaper Advertising.

NEW YORK.—Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of business recovery.

A general groundwork was prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by banks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country, are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forward-looking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude wherever possible," he said.

The Theme of New Advertising

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters in New York City, an informative advertising series for the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regarding banking, Mr. Hecht said.

"The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community which binds them together with a common purpose," he said.

"We are confident that if a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people do not believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks."

The Place of Advertising

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the service we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding the essential part it occupies in the life of its community."

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are not a profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements. The idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks now lacking satisfactory arrangements.

MANY BANKS LONG LIVED

In the United States—
168 Banks over 100 years old.
2,472 Banks over 50 years old.
10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1929-33.

The Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in the country, which is in Boston, was chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Steiner, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said:

"The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American man, his ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL

New wealth which comes from the soil is of special interest to those to whom falls the responsibility of maintaining our credit structure.

Unless agriculture is successful farm borrowers cannot ultimately succeed, neither can the banks they serve. For closure sales are not a sound basis for good farming or good banking. Bankers, therefore, are as much interested in the permanent success of the agricultural industry as are the farmers. Whether the deposits come directly from farm patrons, or indirectly through the ordinary channels of business, it is the duty of the agricultural banker to see that the American Bankers Association.

Even the moon has its depressions.

Better twice measured than once wrong.

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

We carry our greatest enemies within us.

Idle money makes idle men.

It costs more to be proud than to be generous.

He seldom loses his job who loses himself in his job.

A too brief telegram: "Twins today; more tomorrow."

AUCTION!

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

2 miles east of Volo, 5 miles west of Grayslake, on Route 20

Monday January, 21

commencing at 12:30 sharp

33 HEAD OF CATTLE

25 cows with a base of 560 lbs.; 5 springing 2-year-olds; Guernsey Bull; 2 Yearling Heifers

3 HORSES

1 Black Horse, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 Black Horse 8 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 Black Horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1400

FEED

200 bu. of Oats; 20 bu. of Barley; 8 tons of baled clover hay; 16 ft. of Silage in 18-ft. silo; some Straw.

FARM MACHINERY

10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor and Pumps; Papee Bilo Filler; Quack Digger; new McCormick-Deering Corn Binder; and a long line of other farm machinery.

USUAL TERMS

H. Vanderspool, Prop.

Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

CLOSING OUT
on hundreds of
CLOTH COATS
fur trimmed - at\$10⁰⁰ \$14⁰⁰ \$18⁰⁰

KORF'S

Sixth Ave.
Store
Kenosha, Wis.

SHOE SALE

A Group of Women's Shoes for \$1.00

1 Lot of Women's Footwear Values from \$4.95 to \$7.85 at \$3.95

A Group of \$5.00 Values Most all sizes \$2.95

Children's Shoes, all sizes to 3's Straps and Oxfords \$1.95

BLEICHER & THOMEY

"Uptown Kenosha"

6216 22nd Ave. KENOSHA, WIS.

KENOSHA
THEATRE - KENOSHA

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

3 BIG DAYS
WILL ROGERS

IN GEORGE ADE'S

"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

—and on the Stage—

FORSYTH-SEAMON & FARRELL'S
ORIGINAL STAGE UNIT SHOWSPANISH
NIGHTS REVUE

With the

CASANOVA REVELLER

STAGE BAND

A THIRTY PEOPLE STAGE REVUE

Announcing A SENSATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER!

Your Attention Please!
OLD and NEW
SUBSCRIBERS to

FOR A LIMITED TIME we are offering One Year Subscription
or Renewal to The Antioch News
— PLUS —
Your Choice of TWO High Grade Magazines



MONEY SAVING CLUB PLAN A GREAT MAGAZINE and NEWSPAPER Bargain

GROUP A

American Girl . . . 1 yr.
American Boy . . . 1 yr.
True Story Magazine . . . 1 yr.
Shadoplay . . . 1 yr.
New Outlook . . . 6 mo.
Real America . . . 6 mo.
Physical Culture . . . 1 yr.
Silver Screen . . . 1 yr.

AND

GROUP B

Delineator . . . 1 yr.
Better Homes and Gardens 1 yr.
McCall's Magazine . . . 1 yr.
Open Roads (Boys') . . . 2 yrs.
Pathfinder (weekly) . . . 1 yr.
Woman's World . . . 2 yrs.
Pictorial Review . . . 1 yr.
Needlecraft . . . 2 yrs.
Household Magazine . . . 2 yrs.

**1 Year Subscription
or Renewal to the
ANTIOCH NEWS**

**ALL \$2
3 FOR**

HERE'S HOW

to take advantage of this BARGAIN OFFER — Select "one" Magazine from Group A—Select another from Group B—(or any two from Group B) and receive a 1-Year Subscription or Renewal to the

ANTIOCH NEWS

ALL THREE FOR \$2

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE

Name _____

R. F. D. or Street _____

Postoffice _____ State _____

(Remit \$2.00 for one year's Subscription to The Antioch News and Your Choice of Two Magazines)

From Group A _____

From Group B _____

MAIL TODAY

Money Saving Coupon

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Antioch, Illinois

WOMEN'S PAGE

CLOTHING NEGLECT MAY BE CAUSE OF "NOTHING TO WEAR"

Americans have spent more than four and a quarter billion dollars in a single year for clothing and other apparel, but too many of them never "have a thing to wear" because the proper care of clothing is becoming a lost art, according to Miss Katherine Patterson, assistant state leader of home economics extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Whisk brooms and brushes are almost forgotten equipment in the home today, with the result that dirt and dust are wearing out clothes just like abrasive or emery would, she said. Furthermore when grease spots are allowed to permeate the cloth, they collect and hold dust, thereby adding to the wear and tear.

Most stains can be removed in the home. If reliable methods are used and a few precautions taken. The nature of the stain should be determined and the kind of material must be known, for various chemicals and cleaning agents affect the textile fibers differently.

One homemade detergent that is good for removing spots can be prepared by mixing one ounce of salt-peter, two ounces of chipped castile soap and two ounces of borax, after which one-half gallon of boiling soft water is added. When this is cool, two ounces of sulphuric ether, six ounces of aqua ammonia and four ounces of denatured alcohol are mixed into the solution should be tested on an inconspicuous place in the fabric for fastness of color.

An outline of perspiration sometimes shows in a fabric without affecting its color. This may be removed by holding the soiled part over a steaming kettle, then spooning with a damp cloth and pressing.

To remove the shine from worn woollen surfaces, a pad made of two strips of woolen material and two of cotton fastened together may be used. The cotton side is dampened and pressed partially dry. The wool side is then placed next to the clothing and pressed. The wool absorbs and distributes the moisture evenly, giving a soft finish.

Wrinkles may be removed from silk by covering the garment with several folds of tissue paper, over which a damp cloth is laid and pressed. The iron should not be too hot nor pressed too heavily. The wrinkles may be removed from velvet by steaming. The dress can be hung in a bathroom while hot water is run into the tub. The garment should not be allowed to become too damp as it may shrink.

The Monthly Reminder

This time of year quite a little acid should be used in your menus. Oranges, lemons and grapefruit may be used liberally. Dried fruits give bulk and can be used interchangeably.

If colds are going the rounds serve the family with rather sour lemonade in the evening or half an hour before breakfast. Avoid fried foods whenever possible. Make bread, both yeast and quick, as far as possible of whole wheat grains.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE
PRICES on butter, eggs and meat have continued to rise with no prospect of lowering with the probable exception of eggs, which should be plentiful within two to three weeks.

Many vegetables are cheap or moderately priced, particularly white potatoes and other underground vegetables. Several varieties of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, iceberg, Boston and romaine lettuce, celery and various greens help to cover up the scarcity and high prices of string beans and spinach.

Grapefruit are plentiful and cheap having largely escaped cold damage. Large also eating apples predominate at present. Banana prices change little from month to month and they together with the citrus fruits and apples are the chief winter standbys. Here are three menus made up from seasonable foods at different price levels:

Low Cost Dinner
Beef Liver and Bacon
Mashed Potatoes Sweet-sour Beets
Bread and Butter
Baked Cereal Custard
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuit Crust
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Bread and Butter
Prune Whip
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Brown Chicken Potatoes
New Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower or Broccoli
Apples and Raisin Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee Milk

Reflected Sunlight
Reflected sunlight is light from the sun reflected by other bodies, as, for instance, the light of the moon and of the planets. The law of reflection was expressed as early as the second century by Hero of Alexandria. Euclid is said to have deduced it.

Tells How To Choose Beef



H. A. Stark shows Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley how to judge quality in meat. They are pictured in Armour and Company's wholesale market in Chicago examining carcasses of steers which won grand champion honors and other awards at International Livestock Exposition.

By MRS. WILBUR E. FRIBLEY
President, Chicago Housewives League.

CHICAGO—Waxy white and gleaming red are the beautifully proportioned sides of beef which hang in the packing house chill rooms after the International Livestock Exposition.

They represent the destiny of the blue blooded steers which won the prize at the great stock show and they serve to teach every housewife the lessons regarding good beef which are so important to herself and her family.

H. A. Stark, president of the Central Association of Retail Meat Dealers of Chicago, was my guide at this year's showing of prize beef at the Armour and Company Wholesale market and the trip was most instructive.

"Every retail meat dealer wants to sell good beef, and he will sell it if his customers demand it," Mr. Stark said. "It isn't difficult to see that these cattle will make the very best steaks and roasts."

"In the first place, the fat covering the carcass is creamy white, showing the effect of proper feeding which will be noticeable in the flavor of the meat. When this side of beef is cut, you will see little specks of fat all through the meat. We say that sort of meat is 'marbled', and beef with this characteristic is tender and flavorful. The fat must be distributed throughout the meat."

"It is a mistake to think of beef only in terms of the most expensive steaks and rib roasts. Pot roast from the forequarter of these show cattle, and of all good beef, is delicious and nothing is more appetizing than a Swiss steak from the round."

This last point of Mr. Stark's is important. Armour and Company paid 33 1/2 cents a pound for the grand champion head of steers at the International Livestock Exposition. Mr. Stark pointed out that when a show ring price is paid for choice beef, the retailer must get his increased cost largely out of the ribs and the loins. "The rib roasts and loin steaks at the grand champion head," he said, "if sold at retail, would have to bring between \$3 and \$4 a pound."

Market prices for rounds and quarters do not vary as much with the quality of the beef.

Of course, the liveweight price of 33 1/2 cents was high—the highest paid in five years at the show and about four times the regular price of prime steers in the stockyards. But the comparison of retail prices on the loins and ribs is an excellent illustration of why the economical housewife makes it a practice to serve the less popular cuts of choice beef as frequently as possible.

New Opera Career for Farrar



Her reign on the operatic stage over, Geraldine Farrar has moved across the footlights at the Metropolitan Opera House to start a new career from a microphone equipped box in the Grand Tier.

STARTING a new career in mid-life—that's the inspiring example for American womanhood set by Geraldine Farrar. Thirty-three years ago, as a girl of nineteen, Geraldine Farrar sang her first opera performance at the Royal Opera House in Berlin. Shortly after that she made the startling announcement that she would retire from the operatic stage when she was forty and from concert when she was fifty.

Twelve years ago last spring she stood on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in the heyday of her beauty and glory and sang her farewell—while the audience stood and cheered through its tears. Ten years later, true to her 30-year-old promise, she gave up concert appearances.

But now, as radio raconteuse of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast

Colds Resistance Varies Greatly

A Few Persons Never Have Colds; Some Have Them Continually

By Dr. Wilson G. Smillie
Professor of Public Health Administration, Harvard University School of Public Health

Everyone who is exposed to a cold does not catch it. Some people are lucky. They are not susceptible to colds, and no matter what they do or how careless they are, they never catch cold. Some unhappy people have not only their fall and spring colds, but a miserable summer cold as well. This group is highly susceptible to colds and catch them in spite of every precaution. For the average person, however, there are certain conditions that increase the susceptibility or lower resistance to colds.

Rapid changes in temperature as well as movement and moisture of the air seem to play a part in the production of colds. These rapid changes from hot to cold weather, and from dry to wet weather cannot be avoided. In many ways they are beneficial.

Cold Stimulates
Active, vigorous people receive a healthful stimulation from exposure to cold weather. If the surface of the body remains warm, cold weather is exhilarating; if the skin becomes chilled, then one is very apt to catch cold. The secret of enjoyment of cold weather is to keep the body surface warm and dry.

This brings up the question of proper clothing and its relation to catching cold. When should we change to heavy underwear? Under modern conditions most of our life is spent indoors and we have developed the custom of heating houses and offices to 70 degrees in winter. Living under such conditions the average person should use the same weight underwear the year round. When one goes out into the cold, suitable outer covering may be used to keep the skin from getting chilled. Children who give off heat rapidly, aged persons, and invalids who have a poor circulation, should wear heavier underclothing in winter weather.

First Drama by an American
The first drama written by an American and acted in America was "Gustavus Vasa," a tragedy, by Benjamin Colman. Harvard students gave a performance of this play in 1600 in Cambridge, Mass.

Things Worth Trying

Streaks on Floor

The dark streaks on hardwood floors caused by moving heavy furniture about can be removed by rubbing the spots with a soapy cloth dipped in kerosene.

A quick and effective way to polish silver is to plunge it into boiling water, using about a tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart of water; rinse in hot water and wipe at once. This cleans the black out of the deeply chased silver most thoroughly.

When baking squash, place pieces in oven upside down. It will bake much faster.

Save old felt hats and use them to make inner soles for the children's shoes or house slippers.

Why They Are Kissed

The small crosses or x's were at one time more important than as symbols indicative of youthful romance, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Their origin dates back to a time when few people could read and an even fewer number could write. Nevertheless, wills and other public documents had to be signed somehow, so those who were unable to write merely made their mark. The solemnity of affixing one's signature to such binding agreements led, in a highly religious age, to making such marks in the form of a cross that the signer would kiss as a pledge of good faith and as an act of reverence. Thus the cross on paper became associated with the kiss.

Office of Sheriff

The office of sheriff dates back to old English times when the "shirreever" was the king's reeve or steward over a shire or county.

WAUKEGAN COKE

MAKES HEATING CLEANER, EASIER, MORE ECONOMICAL

Waukegan Coke meets the approval of every member of the family. It makes winter housekeeping much easier... is more dependable... gives uniform comfort... saves on heating costs. Try it now! Your fuel dealer can send you a supply.



Get Your Coke from Your Fuel Dealer

Antioch Lbr. & Coal Co.

Your Public Service Store Offers

JANUARY LAMP SPECIALS

Attractive Lamps at Attractive Prices

Almco Reflector Lamp

A Lamp of Beautiful and Scientific Design

● This lamp was scientifically designed to give the utmost in lighting efficiency. Has opal glass reflector which combines direct and indirect lighting—reduces glare, shadows and contrasts that strain eyes. Handsome metal base in either ivory, Venetian bronze or Butler silver finish. Hand-tailored, pure silk shade is closely pleated.

Now priced at only \$11.25



Reduced to only \$6.95

"Eye Saving" table lamp for study or living room. Adjustable height. Has special 3-intensity bulb for adequate light. Attractive parchment shade, silk or netting covering. Was \$8.95. Now \$6.95.



REFLECTOR LAMP SPECIAL

A fine indirect type floor lamp. Has special 3-intensity bulb for adequate light. Attractive metal base. Pure silk shade. A real bargain at only \$14.95



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



THE LAWYER EXPLAINS

By Attorney Bernard J. Juron

CORPORATIONS

The term "Corporation" conjures up in the mind of the average person an octopus generally referred to as "The Trust" and yet, without a proper law on the subject of corporations, many chaotic conditions would exist in business. You will not have to look very far to find that several corporations exist in your own town, practically at your own door.

The value of a corporation to a small business is manifold. The average business man who operates as an individual exposes not only his stock of merchandise, but also his home and all of his possessions in the event of disaster. By the corporation law, it was intended to separate a person's assets employed in his business and those owned by him privately, so that when an incorporated business may fail and be lost, yet the business man does not jeopardize his home and private property.

Under the laws of Illinois, any three persons can petition the State

to grant a charter. When the charter is recorded in the Recorder's office, the business proceeds as a corporation. It can be dissolved and the charter surrendered at any time. The creditors of a corporation can only obtain a satisfaction on their claims to the extent of the property and assets of the corporation. The private fortunes of the business man cannot be touched.

In spite of its advantages and convenience, many unscrupulous persons have taken advantage of the corporation law to the detriment of the public with which they deal. Generally speaking, however, a corporation is a convenience provided by law of much value to the business man, and to the public.

Capital stock, which is a large and complicated subject, governed by special laws and a special commission, known as the "Blue Sky" Commission, which passes upon stock offered for sale to the public. However, this feature is of no importance in the case of the small corporation.

In the next issue we will discuss the subject of wills.

SOUND MONEY

(continued from page 1)

officially called "Elastic Currency," and hand this "Printing Press Money" over to the Bank at an average cost, to the bank, of 29 cents per Thousand Dollars. This is the kind of money the veteran borrowed on his Certificate.

The "Frozen Assets," and "CATS & DOGS," deposited to secure Note Circulation, remains the property of the Bank and any interest collected therefrom goes to the Bank.

It is an interesting fact that on June 30, 1929, the amount of money in circulation was equal to \$53.21 per capita and on June 30, 1930, it was only \$36.71 per capita. This was due to the closing of "National Bank Notes" outstanding had become callable, and withdrawn from circulation.

On Dec. 4, 1931, Congressman Patman introduced a "Bill" to convert the Adjusted Service Certificates into a non-interest bearing "Circulating Medium," thus increase the volume of money by \$18 per capita, and distribute the money into every part of the nation by paying a national debt.

The Veteran holding a \$500 Adjusted Service Certificate would exchange it for One Hundred \$5 "TREASURY CERTIFICATES," and in 1945 the government would redeem the "TREASURY CERTIFICATES." But the Bankers are opposed to this. They insist that all money issued must be handed over to them at the cost of printing, and then they will call it "SOUND MONEY" and loan it into circulation.

Government Printing Presses have been very busy during the past sev-

eral months, and among other things, they are printing "FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES" and "NATIONAL CURRENCY" and handing it over to the Federal Reserve Banks at an average cost, to the banks, of 29 cents per Thousand Dollars, with which the banks can buy U. S. O. L. C. Bonds at a discount.

The Bonds are exempt from taxation, and both the interest and principal is guaranteed by the government.

The Home Owner carries the Tax Load, pays 5% interest on his mortgage and is not even guaranteed a job.

The principles involved in Patman's proposal are: Shall Congress exercise its constitutional function and duty to "COIN MONEY AND REGULATE THE VALUE THEREOF," or shall the Bankers have full control over Currency and Credit and allow except that which is loaned into circulation No Money to go into circulation by creating interest bearing debts.

All Depressions have been ended by an expansion of the Currency. The Depression of 1873, created by the demonization of Silver, was ended, in 1875, by an Act of Congress to increase the volume of Money.

The Depression of 1893 was ended in 1895 by inflation resulting from the war with Spain, and gold brought here from Alaska prevented deflation. Gold was discovered in Alaska in 1897.

Patman's proposal would help restore to the people their jobs, business, property values, etc., and also help restore the country to a normal condition of prosperity. It is at least a step in the right direction, although Old Age Pensions and a modernization of our System of Taxation are also necessary.

Public Library Notes

Among the new books, the Antioch Public Library has purchased recently, Emil Ludwig's latest book, "Nine Etched from Life," stands out as a book well worth reading. This book differs from Ludwig's other biographies—Napoleon, Bismarck, and Goethe—in that the people he discusses are personally known to him. It is composed of sketches of nine men, whom Ludwig considers the greatest Europeans of recent times; men whose work and ideals will have a lasting effect, and who are true leaders.

The list—which includes such names as Brand, Lloyd George, Masaryk, Mussolini, and Stalin—omits conspicuously the name of Adolf Hitler. You will remember Mr. Laidler. You will remember Mr. Laidler's books were included in the blaze, when Hitler burned the libraries he considered unfit for pure Aryan eyes. Ludwig shares with many others the opinion that Hitler is violently reactionary. He has shown, as impartially as possible, the work of men, who, in his opinion have accomplished much toward the realization of their hopes for their respective nations. Future events may show Mr. Ludwig to be wrong, but that is a chance which all historians of contemporary times must take.

Other interesting books which may be obtained at the Library are: "Only Yesterday," "The Life and Times of Rembrandt," et al. The Library is open from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Never make merchandise of depravity.

Dancing on the Ceiling
Up to a few years ago in the rural sections of the Tyrol in Austria, the "ceiling dance" usually ended each party. Balancing their partners up side down over their heads, the husky maidens would dance on the ceiling. Collier's Weekly

FRUIT & VEGETABLE SALE!



Luscious fresh fruits and vegetables are A&P's specialty. They're especially low in price this week!

NAVEL ORANGES

Size 126 35c
Size 150 29c
Size 200 and 216 25c

WINE SAP

Apples 4 LBS. FOR 25c

NANCY HALL

Sweet Potatoes

3 LBS. FOR 10c

Maine Potatoes

peck, 25c

Other Fine Values

FRUIT SALAD

DEL MONTE 2 16-oz. CANS 31c

IONA BRAND

TOMATOES 3 3-oz. CANS 25c

Shrimp, MED. SIZES, 1/2-oz. 10c

Sunny Cane Sugar 2 1/2-lb. 53c

French Bread, 1 loaf 9c

Pon Roll WHOLE, 1 doz. 7c

Red Circle Coffee, 1 lb. 21c

Twirls, UNDEVELOPED, 1 lb. 19c

Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 23c

R & O Hams, WHOLE, 1 lb. 18c

R & O Dry Salt Pork, 1 lb. 19c

Dried Coffee, ANTIPOUR, 1 lb. 31c

Galatin, POYAL, 3 pkgs. 17c

Wheaties, 2 1/2-lb. 21c

Mello-Wheat, 3-oz. 15c

Hash, CORNED, 3-oz. 50c

Towels, 2 ROLLS, 1 PICTURE, 37c

Poultry Feed Sale

DAILY EGG LAYING

MASH 100-lb. BAG \$2.29

DAILY EGG SCRATCH

GRAIN 100-lb. BAG \$2.15

HEN SIZE OYSTERS

SHELLS 100-lb. BAG 75c

CHICK SIZE OYSTERS

SHELLS 100-lb. BAG 75c

DAILY GROWTH GROWING

MASH 100-lb. BAG \$2.29

A&P Food Stores

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

FOR SALE for Rent

STORAGE SALE—Consisting of New furniture, diamond rings, wrist watches, kodaks, late fiction reading books, Victrolas, radios, copywriters, electric heaters, electric fan, electric plates, new and used batteries, musical instruments, set La Salle extension law books, meat slicers, and many other things to choose from. Used tires. The above articles can be bought for cash or on terms as low as 50c a week. Open Sundays and evenings. Auto accessories and parts. Automobile Discount Corp. 840 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. Ontario 7710. (24p)

FOR SALE—Hoffman 24 acres, 3 miles west of Palestine. Plans made for new 6 room house, barn now on the farm, several other useful buildings. Practically level land located on Chicago Avenue. This tract of land has a wonderful location and we are now building a new house and repairing all of the other buildings. Inspect this farm, consider the very desirable location and investigate our liberal terms direct from the owner. We have many other farms in Illinois. Inquire Carl A. Enz, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Illinois. (23c)

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh with calf by side. Inquire of Sol La Plant. (23p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Better estate, one mile south of Antioch on Route 59. Wm. L. Belter, Antioch. (23p)

FOR SALE—Modern five-room home in South View Beach; large lot. Any reasonable offer considered. Wm. L. Belter, Antioch. (23p)

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car, 1927 model. Mrs. Arthur Wilton, 438 Lake St. (23p)

ALFALFA, Clover, Timothy in truckloads or carloads. Write Chicago Hay Company, 42nd & Emerald Ave., Chicago, for delivered prices. (21-24c)

KENNEDY MOTOR SALES
FORD USED CAR DEPT.
840 S. Genesee St.
Waukegan, Ill., Ontario 7710.

1934 Ford V-8 DeLux coupe..... \$100 down
1934 Ford V-8 DeLux sedan, 3800 miles \$100 down
1933 Plymouth DeLux coupe..... \$75 down

1920 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton panel back \$60 down
1923 Franklin Model 135 sedan, 8 wire wheels \$75 down
1929 Ford 1 1/2 ton stake body, closed cab \$60 down
1929 Buick, light 6, coupe, rumble seat \$50 down
1929 Essex coach, super 8 model \$25 down

1928 Chrysler sedan, 6 cyl. \$15 down
1928 Chrysler coach, 4 cyl. \$15 down
1927 Cadillac Victoria \$15 down
1933 Willys six sedan, 26,000 miles \$75 down

Balance can be paid as low as \$2 a week. Lake County's lowest prices. Open Sundays and evenings. (24p)

If your merchandise has merit, advertising will sell it. If not, it's wise to keep still and wait for suckers.

FOR RENT—Four room flat on Depot street; modern convenience. Call Mrs. Conrad Duschman, Tel. 222-R. (18p)

FOR RENT—197 acre farm 1 mile west of Round Lake. Horace Culver, Lake Villa. (23p)

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath or will rent rooms separately. Mrs. Arthur Wilton, 438 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois. (23p)

Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Harrow Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tel. Bristol 229. (33p)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Baydewski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (17)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch. (23p)

LEGAL NOTICE

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Lena Scott, deceased, have fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of March A. D. 1935, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claim adjusted.

FRED HOCKNEY SCOTT
WALTER IRVING SCOTT
Executors as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 10, 1935.
Runyard and Behanna,
Attorneys for the Executors. (25)

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILL.

M. CATHERINE TAYLOR No. 34404
vs.
EDWARD H. TAYLOR) Chancery
Defendant)

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to the above named defendant, Edward H. Taylor, that the above-named plaintiff heretofore filed her complaint in said court, in chancery, praying for divorce; and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the 4th day of February, 1935, in the Circuit Court of Lake County, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County.

Arne W. Makola,
4 S. Genesee St.,
Waukegan, Ill.,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.

This Week in Washington

by RALPH E. CHURCH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11. The House of Representatives is still in the process of organizing. Until the Committee assignments of the respective Members have been completed, it cannot be said that the House is fully prepared for the work of the session.

On the majority side the Democratic members of the committee on Ways and Means give consideration to the Committee assignments of their party membership in the House. On the Republican side it is under the jurisdiction of the committee on Committees, which is strictly a party organization, created in Party caucus and composed of the senior members from each State.

When each of these party Committees reaches a decision as to its respective membership on a particular Committee of the House, the Chairman introduces a Resolution into the House making the assignment. It is customary to pass the Resolution without question by either the majority or minority. The undisputed Democratic control has enabled that party to reduce Republican Committee membership at this session to the lowest perhaps in history, at the same time to increase their number of seats.

While no bill has been reported by the Committee on Appropriations, the most controversial matter at the present time in the House, and the Senate as well, is the request of the President in his Budget Message for "lump sum" appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the various emergency agencies. The question is being raised by the Minority, joined by a few prominent Democrats, as to the advisability of Congress to write a "blank check" for this amount.

A kind face is never homely.
The busy man is the capable man.
Few things speak louder than tears.
Failures reveal the secrets of success.

A blackberry is red when it's green.
Radicals start reform; conservatives put them through.

Men get pearls in oysters; women get diamonds from nuts.
Military training camps is the shrewdest war propaganda.

The chronic headache usually has something up his sleeve.
Better destroy the house you live in than the body you live in.

Selfish marriages are not made in heaven, and there are few other sorts.
Men are more anxious to play safe than to play fair.

The world seems most selfish to the most selfish man.
None are bored if you talk about them instead of yourself.

Read all the medicine ads and you will feel all the symptoms.
Voting your ticket straight is good politics, but bad patriotism.

Wives listen best to their husbands when they talk in their sleep.

It is the opinion of many Members that Congress should definitely allocate the sum, earmarking the portions to be used by the Public Works Administration, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the other emergency agencies. It has been suggested that the Administration be called before Congressional committees to state specifically what their needs are likely to be and that Congress make the specific appropriation.

It has also been suggested that a joint committee of the Senate and House be created which would scrutinize the White House expenditures of the \$4,000,000 requested, to see that it is spent as Congress intends.

This question of the traditional power of Congress in matters of appropriations, the advisability of giving the White House a "blank check" of \$4,000,000, has overshadowed the possible controversy as to the amount. Plans are being formed in both the Senate and House to prevent the earmarked appropriation, and the President has called his party leaders into conference, insisting that the money be given him with no strings attached.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in declaring the old code unconstitutional has attracted much attention to the Capitol where the court is in session. The question of the constitutionality of the "gold contract clause" act is now being argued.

By the middle of next week the House expects to receive the President's Message on social legislation. It is wondered what proposal, if any, he will make on the matter of an Old Age Pension.

About the only place now to find "home cooking" is at the restaurant.

Steps to marriage: You ring a bell, give your name to a maid, and then are taken in.

Sincerity is best manners.
Much display, little merit.

Love is liberty, often too much so.
A right example is the best legacy.

The model man is a working model.
Too much contentment is as bad as too little.

Pretty girls are made to be held, not to be held.
Who masters his own trade can fix his own wages.

Men brag on a good dog more than on a good wife.
The troubles that never come are the most troublesome.

Depressions are a needed school, but the tuition is high.
Making more of what you have is as good as having more.

Yes, money talks; usually just long enough to say good-bye.
"Mother, may I go out to swim?"

"Yes, my dearest daughter; but hang some clothes upon your limbs, or else stay under water."

EXTRA SPECIAL

Work Shoes

Discontinued Number

All Leather Comp. Soles

Only \$1.29 pr.

GLOVES

Canvas Gauntlet

Leather Palm Gloves

2 prs. 25c

RUBBERS

Heavy Red Sole

Work Rubbers

98c

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of Condition of

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

ANTIOCH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the Thirty-first day of December, 1934.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$185,367.36
2. Outside checks and other cash items	287.41
3. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	1,300.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	43,785.46
5. Loans and discounts	100,096.69
7. Banking house \$20,000.00, Furniture & fixtures \$2,500.00	22,500.00
Grand Total Resources	\$413,336.92

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided Profits (Net)	10,756.70
16. Reserve accounts	30,605.92
17. Demand deposits	107,107.14
18. Time deposits	172,807.10
Total of deposits:	\$413,336.92

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments \$279,914.24
(3) Total deposits \$279,914.24

Grand Total Liabilities \$413,336.92
The Bank has outstanding \$100,415.00 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the Bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook President of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
(Signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.
OILAS SIBLEY, W. F. ZIEGLER, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE
(SEAL)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1935.
ORACE DROM, Notary Public.